WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1857.

35- The Washington Union of Friday, July 24th, complains that the Wilmington Journal has been unjust and indiscriminate in its attacks upon that Democratic papers at the South, included by the Union in its sweeping condemnation of all who felt called upon to protest against the language of Mr. Walker's Inaugural address, might retort with the accusation, with the great and essential advantage of having truth upon its side.

The Union ought to have been more cautious in its classifications, and less basty in placing National Democratic papers side by side with the disorganizing Abolitionists of the North, and its coadjutors and its followers, like the Richmond Enquirer, might, without the record of some sad event, and even our with propriety, have abstained from charging "conspiracy" against the administration upon those who have been its consistent supporters.

But the Union says that it has "studiously refrained from giving an opinion as to the propriety or impropriety of the offending expressions in Gov. elsewhere. In Kansas, spite of the efforts of concil-Walker's inaugural address, and in his subsequent liation which have drawn down upon the head of the controversy," is the controversy itself. It con- for her. France enjoys the quiet of despotism, but is tains the whole matter objected to, and since, with hourly threatened with a revolution beyond the pow reference to it, the Union felt called upon to" affirm | er of bayonets to restrain-a financial revulsion, nothing and deny nothing," a becoming sense of what | which must come. Financial troubles have preceded is due to others ought to have led it at least to "affirm and precipitated every revolution in France for two-Walker. It really waives the whole matter at issue, to its base, and Victoria herself has been forced to and yet condemns those whose position it studiously an interview with the Queen Dowager of Oude, manner even more offensive than its matter. We see. This is done for the purpose of conciliation .are pleased to see, however, that the Union is dis- The revolt of the sepoys is quite a serious matter .the matter. The Democratic presses of the South wild undisciplined hordes whose ranks Clive, Hastings are sincerely anxious to avoid even the appearance of Wellington and Cornwallis scattered like chaff .division or wrangling, and for that purpose will suf- Neither deficient in bravery nor in physical strength, fer and forbear much-anything indeed that does they are organized, disciplined, armed and equipped

we have no objection to make. As a mere opinion of our cline. The world is getting ready for a saturnalia. mitted? We answer that this is for the convention to settle. Those who think that the convention might declare the do this they can also say what classes of persons shall be counted as being part of the people. The convention that formed the federal constitution exercised this power when they referred it to their constituents, (the States,) and prescribed that their approbation should be given or withheld by State conventions. The constitution of Virginia was submitted to the votes of men enfranchised by the convention for the first

previous residence of sufficient length. We should say that

the qualifications required to make a legal voter under the the constitution ought to entitle an inhabitant to vote upon it-for or against its adoption."

with the assertion that every inhabitant who may Washington & Andrews. It would appear that happen to be in the Territory on any particular day Odenheimer was very insulting in his language to named, should have a voice in deciding a matter be- Dr. Davis, calling him a liar, or using words to that longing to the legally qualified citizens alone; neither effect, and as Davis was about to lay hold of a little can we see any warrant for the assertion uttered as a fire shovel to strike him, Odenheimer's step-son drew bed by the organic law, which simply says that when lodging in the back. The Odenheimers, father and son, admitted as a State or States, the said Territory, or fired in all five shots, and as the elder had his pistol any portion of the same, shall be received into the to Dr. Davis' head to shoot him again, young Win-Union, with or without slavery, as its constitution field Robinson, a nephew of the Dr.'s, snatched up a may prescribe at the time of their admission. We spade and struck Odenheimer on the head, knocking are pleased to see that the Union adopts the position | him down, and fracturing his skull shockingly .have uniformly sustained. The whole question as to contents, intended for Davis, entered the back of the whether the constitution of Kansas shall be submitted vounger Odenheimer, near the back bone. Thus the meant by "the people," belongs exclusively to the le- and neither expected to live, although there are some gally constituted authorities of Kansas, and whichev- hopes of the younger. It is supposed to be impossijection can fairly be made afterwards, any more a spoonful of brains. than outside pressure ought to be brought to bear in advance. We say nothing about Mr. Walkers arnot defend that.

which has unfortunately arisen in this connection, has critical situation, fears are entertained for her life. been the mistaken est mate placed upon the character too. It is needless to say that the excitement in of the objections raised to portions of Mr. Walker's Golsdboro' is of the most painful character. It seems inaugural address. That opposition was not the re- that Odenheimer had warranted Dr. Davis, which sult of factiousness. It was the result of honest led to the caning of last week. The trial before the conviction. That some disunionists, per se, Magistrate was with reference to this latter occurmay have seized upon it, is not to be denied, rence .- Daily Journal, 24th inst. but the most conservative Democrats of the South were found among, and, indeed, formed the chief strength of those objecting; yet, without different versions of this unfortunate affair at Golds waiting to ascertain the real position of things, without being even prepared to defend the matters ob. pared to say. The only item bearing materially jected to, a class of organs, anxious to display their upon the matter, is the assertion that Dr. Davis had zeal, sprang forward to utter indiscriminate denunci. struck the elder Odenheimer with the fire shovel beker's address, with secessionists, disunionists, co. be, we cannot say. The statement we gave yesteroperators with the abolition presses of the North .- | day, was from a private letter from a reliable person, The semi-official character attributed to the effusions | who would not intentionally convey a wrong impresof some of these presses, added to the difficulty, by sion, under any circumstances, still less in writing to and that men spoke and wrote in a manner expres- is next to impossible to get the story straight. sive of the feelings thus aroused?

expressions and await future actions.

OF C. Chauncey Burr has become agent for Lola lasting and inevitable regrets upon all concerned. Montez. So the papers say. Lola and C. Chauncey are a precious and fitting pair. When we first saw C. Chauncey Burr, he was the Reverend C. C. Burr. the pastor of the Callowhill Street Universalist Church as not being true enough to the South. A great national man was he, and much down on the Know Nothings. Next, and with hardly an interval, we into the sea or even into the Cape Fear River, we found him figuring as a big Know Nothing and Abolitionist. That don't seem to have paid, and now the We go for an anti-cat law. We go for strychnine, Rev. gentleman and the not very Reverend Lola we go for shooting, cutting, stabbing, throwing Montez have entered into a partnership. Things are brick-bats, hot water, spirits turpentine, broken botqueer sometimes, and they keep getting queerer as | tles or any other glass or crockery ware, at them .you go on.

(3- Surely a calm succeeds a storm. We have had storms and tempests and all other commotions in the political world. Now we are very quiet. Fife and drum, tar-barrel and orator, hand-bill and townbell would fail to draw a crowd of our "fellowcitizens." General Walker from Nicaragua did but a small business in the lionizing way. Barnum is a paper. The Journal in common with hundreds of wased up man." We most sincerely and potently believe that the devil, should be turn showman and exhibit himself in propria persona, hoofs, horns and tail included, would fail to draw a crowd, even at meal times, when refreshing himself with fried brimstone, washed down with sulphur tea. It is a painful consideration.

Strangely enough, too, it is in these times of apparent quietude, that the most terrible tragedies occur, and the darkest manifestations of human passion are made. Hardly a paper now reaches us own quiet State and neighbourhood has furnished its quota. We seek not for such records, but at times we

cannot avoid making them. How far the texture of society at the North is re laxed, is plain from the doings in New York and address at Topeka; repeatedly declaring that on this Governor Walker the reproaches of the South, we find part or branch of the controversy, 'it affirms nothing the Free Soilers in open rebellion, and civil war immiand denies nothing!" Now this "part or branch of nent. Mexico is in a state perfectly anomalous, even nothing" with respect to the motives of those who could | thirds of a century. The fabric of British power in not sanction these offensive expressions of Governor the East, supposed to be so firm and rooted, trembles abstains from controverting, and this in a tone and whom for months she had disrespectfully refused to posed to abate its tone of offence, and reason upon Although natives of India, they are no longer the not involve a sacrifice of principle or independence. like any other regiments of British soldiers, and fight So far as the question of submitting the Constitu- about as well as any other soldiers. Great anxiety tion of Kansas to a fair vote of bona fide citizens goes, is felt in England, and the public stocks exhibit a de. ize.

own, we are free to say that we would like to see it But the most immense, terrible, aggravated, exdone under proper safeguards. We do not object to aggerated and supendous affair of modern times, the language employed by the Union in defining was committed last week in Pittsburg. A bigamy of idea, but he clings tenaciously to his religious what is meant by "the people" of Kansas. It ays: tremendous dimensions - several bigamies in one .-"But who are the people? What shall be the qualifica- Thus :- Mrs. Delany, wife of Wm. Delany, is 550 tions of a voter on the constitution when it comes to be subconstitution in full force by virtue of their own will, can O'Neil. The agent wooed, won and married the hardly deny that they might append to it a condition re- " fat woman," who thus proved false to the disconquiring it to be first approved by the people. If they can solate Delany, who is now in pursuit of the guilty lovers. Awful! A quarter of a ton of bigamy!

Terrible Affair in Goldsboro'. By a letter received here this morning, we learn that a most painful occurrence took place yesterday in Goldsboro', resulting most probably, ere this time, time. Of course the Kansas convention will see that every in serious loss of life.

It seems that some difficulty had existed between proper guard is thrown around the legal voter, and that his bona fide intention to remain in the Territory is tested by a Dr. Davis and a German-a Jew, we believe, of the name of Odenheimer, and it seems that some time last week the Dr. had caned the other. Yesterday, Odenheimer warranted Davis, and the parties met With this we agree in the main, while we do not agree | for trial before a Magistrate, in the store of Messrs. threat, that unless a certain course be pursued, Con- a pistol and shot Davis, the ball entering just about gress will reject, etc. No particular course is prescri- the lower end of the lungs, on the right side, and with regard to the qualification of voters, which we This turned the direction of the pistol so that the

where he remained at last accounts. It was feared gument against slavery in Kansas, as the Union does | that he could not survive the night. He had no weapon whatever at the time of the occurrence .-One great cause of the heart-burning and ill-feeling | Mrs. Davis is deeply affected, and, owing to her

THE GOLDSBORO' TRAGEDY .- Of course there are boro'. Which is correct, is more than we are preations, to class all who did not approve Mr. Wal- fore either of the Odenheimers fired. How this may giving undue importance to their utterances. What his father. No doubt a hundred rumors are affoat dry. wonder, then that an indignant spirit was aroused, even in Goldsboro', and even on the ground itself, it

The most pleasing news we have since received, The thing now stands thus, at least such is the is, that at the last accounts yesterday afternoon, Dr. tone of the last Union :- "To be sure Goy. Walker, Davis was alive and doing much better than had been placed in a trying position, may have used language expected or hoped; also, that there were hopes of without due consideration, prompted thereto by an the recovery of the younger Odenheimer; the elder anxious desire for peace and harmony. Upon that remained without change. There appears to we 'affirm nothing, and we deny nothing,' but we ask be little or no hope in his case. None of the parties that time may be given for him to speak through his are beyond the point of extreme danger. As might acts, which are really the important matter." This have been anticipated, the town of Goldsboro' is is the gist of the Union's present position. We repeat stirred up, and great excitement prevails. Some our assertion of a day or two since, that Mr. Bu- fears were entertained of the application of lynch law chanan does not endorse the objectionable expressions to all persons of the class to which Odenheimer beany more than he does the abuse heaped on the longs. We most sincerely trust that the sober sec-Southern press. He has confidence that Mr. Walker ond thought of the people, will decidedly condemn will act right, and deems it best to overlook the past any such movement, violative of the law, as it must be-unjust, as passion is almost sure to be-injurious to the name and fame of the town, and entailing

[Daily Journal, 25th inst. are now in full possession of the infernal cars-tomin Philadelphia. Next we found him editing a Demo- cats, female cats-all manner of cats-keep up such great red apple raised by Dr. Wm. A. Berry, at his cratic paper in New York, and abusing Frank Pierce | concerts and such trampoosings as to render night | place on the Sound. Then the watermelons are horrible and sleep impossible. If the good devils plenty, and we presume cheap. But the apples and would only run the whole posse from our hill, down peaches will be few and far between. would think better of said devils ever afterwards .-

In 1695 the British East India Company obtained from the King or Emperor of Delhi, a small grant of land on the Hoogly, one of the channels by which the waters of the Ganges find their way to the sea. Calcutta, built on that cession, is now the residence of the Governor General, the first city in India, and the most important capital in the East, while Delhi is reduced and sunken, and the representative of the Great Mogul, a mere pensionary without power or

The territories of the Company, and the States classed as "dependent," are estimated to contain something like one hundred and eighty millions of inhabitants. The few independent, or nominally independent States, count for little.

British India and its dependent States embraces an area of 1,427,547 square miles, not including those colonies or possessions recently acquired from Burmah, or purchased from other powers on the Malay Peninsula. To keep this immense territory and vast population in order, the military force consists, or recently consisted of 13,715 European, and 235. 684 native troops in the Company's service, and about 28,000 European troops in her Majesty's service, that is, regulars of the British Army.

The annual revenue is not far from twenty millions of pounds per annum, and the expenditures near about the same. Of these last, over three millions of pounds are every year disbursed in England, in addition to which India is, with the exception of the United States, England's largest customer, the centre of her power and her political and commercial move

Such and so vast and important is the empire which has risen on the ruins of the Mogul ascendency in India. With little, if anything, lover forty thousand European troops either in the service of the Company or the imperial government, what wonder that a mutiny in the ranks of a native force numbering a fourth of a million, should give occasion for the liveliest concern. Formerly the native regiments were officered mainly by Europeans, at least all the higher officers even of a company were white. Some years ago the system was changed, and the natives admitted to some participation in command. This it is said, has worked badly. It has made mutiny possible by giving heads in authority around which it might organ-

Some, and perhaps those nearest right, attribute the recent and still existing mutiny to a religious feeling. Of patrictism as we understand it, a Hindoo has no the country had been talking rather foolishly. tianity by force, and when the troops found themselves called upon to bite cartridges smeared with the Russia could now take advantage of this trying time, she might accomplish her derling scheme of Indian

A Dead Lock! Simeon Draper, of pipe-laying memory, was the Chief of the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners, appointed by Governor King of New York, under the law of the last Black Republican Legislaseven members, five appointed by the Governor, and two others entitled to seats in virtue of their offices. to wit :- the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn .aforesaid, declined to associate with the pipe laying Lucky Mr. Peabody. Commissioners; but on the occasion of t'e first ing appointees of the Governor had assembled for that property estimated at \$2,000. purpose, to their great surprise, in walked Mayors Wood and Powell, and took their seats. The board then stood Bowen, Nye and Stranahan, "Black Republican," (holwell, K. N., and Wood and Powell, Democrats. The "Republicans" thought the game was all in their own hands, until they found out that to the vote of "the people," as also what shall be tragedy closed. Odenheimer and son are in jail and cunning rascal, and has been talking to Cholwell. At any rate the niggerites are foiled on their own grounds, blocked at their own game, and actuer way that question may be decided, no outside ob- b'e for the old man to survive. Dr. Cogdell took out ally afraid that that awful man Wood, will some-Dr. Davis was removed to Dr. Crayton's office ing the Governor's Board of Commissioners a Demo-

Hon. J. C. Dobbin.-We regret to learn from the in this mournful bereavement. Favetteville Carolinian, that the health of ex-Secretary Dobbin is very precarious at present. He is debilitated to an extreme, and so very weak that it of Mr. Dobbin's health for some two or three years loved him most. past, we had still cherished the hope that restoration to the quiet of home, and the enjoyment of his native air, might have exercised a reviving influence .people of the State necessarily feel in those leading miniscences of the past. men whose course has added lustre to the escutcheon of North Carolina, there is also, in Mr. Dobbin's case, a feeling of personal affection, of respectful sympathy, almost peculiar in its character, due less to the kind gertleman, even more than to the dis- pains, and to add to his comfort. tinguished wearer of merited honors.

The weather is wet-the streets are wet-no- draped in mourning thing is dry but our exchanges, and they are very

can be called rain. It don't rain-it pours-it runs right out. The moon is a wet moon. Her horns don't turn up enough to hold water. It comes down. It comes down from the clouds in sheets, and it comes down in right smart showers, without any clouds at all. We must be getting the rain intended for the whole State. Evidently the middle and western counties have not had their share. There is no red

water in the Cape Fear. We don't want our sand hill to float off, as we think it will, unless the rain "holds up," therefore do we anxiously desire its holding up. There is a medium in all things. A quart among one isn't much, but a gallon or so might make a man somewhat tight.

The grass grows very well. It is also said to be a good " season " for young ducks. Daily Journal, 24th inst.

Its- The fruit are not all dead. On Saturday we had the pleasure of seeing and partaking of some peaches raised by a gentleman in town, which were The devils that of old entered into the swine fully equal to any we have seen any year, and just as we write this we take an occasional bite from a

> for August. This appears to be really a good number, and well worth its price-25 cents.

> Out of one hundred and seventy-one members have but two.

"THE MAYD OF SARAGOSSA."-Last month Augus. Arrival of the Steamer Asia. Further from Europe. tina Zaragoza, died at Ceuta in Africa, a sea-port

belonging to spain.

She was well known as the "Maid of Saragossa," a title derived from her distinguished services during the Kangaroo at Liverpool, on the 11th. the two seiges sustained by that city in 1808. The first seige was unsuccessful. The second resulted in the capture of the city by the French under Marinvestment of 62 days, and a loss of something like sixty thousand lives. Its defence was one of the most heroic in modern times. For her services on the Spanish army, and received several decorations. At the time of the seige she was 22 years old, and must have been about 70 when she died. We quote and the extension of the right of suffrage.

Byron's celebrated lines in relation to her :ls it for this the Spanish maid, aroused, Hangs on the willow her unstrung guitar, And, all unsex'd, the anlace hath espoused, Sung the loud song, and dared the deed of war? And she, whom once the semblance of a scar Appall'd, and owlet's 'larum chill'd with dread, Now views the column scattering bay'net jar, The falchion flash, and o'er the yet warm dead Stalks with Minerva's step where Mars might quake to tread.

Ye who shall marvel when you hear her tale, Oh! had you known her in her softer hour, Mark'd her black eye that mocks her coal-black veil, Heard her light, lively tones in lady's bower, Seen her long locks that foil the painter's power. Her fairy form, with more than female grace, Scarce would you deem that Saragoza's tower Beheld her smile in danger's Gorgon face, Thin the closed ranks, and lead in glory's fear chase.

Her lover sinks-she sheds no ill-timed tear; Her chief is slain—she fills his fatal post; Her fellows flee—she checks their base career; The foe retires—she heads the sallying host; Who can appease like her a lover's ghost ? Who can avenge so well a leader's fall ? What maid retrieve when man's flush'd hope is lost ? Who hang so fiercely on the flying Gaul, Foil'd by a woman's hand, before a batter'd wall?

Yet are Spain's maids no race of Amazons,

But form'd for all the witching arts of love: Though thus in arms they emulate her sons, And in the horrid phalanx dare to move. Tis but the tender fierceness of the dove. Pecking the hand that hovers o'er her mate: In softness as in firmness far above Remoter females, famed for sickening prate; der mind is nobler sure, her charms perchance as great

The seal love's dimpling finger hath impress'd Denotes how soft that chin which bears his touch Her lips, whose kisses pout to leave their nest, Bid man be valiant ere he merit such : Her glance how wildly beautiful! how much Hath Phœbus woo'd in vain to spoil her cheek. Which glows yet smoother from his amorous clutch ! Who round the north for paler dames would seek ? How poor their forms appear! how languid, wan and weak Backed Down.

It seems, after all, that M. Q. Waddell, Esq., has finally resolved not to "break something," but to go notions. Some indiscreet missionaries all through on as "a hewer of wood and a drawer of water" as he said they wanted to make of him. He has inconcontest is now narrowed down to Gilmer, Know Nothing, and Williams, Democrat. We were never sanfat of the unclean hog, or the sacred ox, they thought guine of that District. If a Democrat should be Still there is some hope. Mr. Gilmer is a weighty agony had dried. Her two other children had also man and don't run well. Nevertheless, the opposition will make their last stand in the Guilford District, which is their strong-hold, and the personal friends of Mr. Gilmer will spread themselves to prevent his being buried by Williams, after having been

ture. The Board of Commissioners was to consist of settled in London, who is now on a visit to this. his native country, is said to have given away something yet to do so large a business as actually to be richer atrocities might well cause us to rather claim kin-Previously, Messrs. Wood and Powell, the Mayors to-day than he was the day he landed on our shores.

FIRE IN NEWBERN .- On Monday morning, the lair. meeting after Draper's resignation, when a successor 20th inst., the Turpentine Distillery of Wm. G. was to be chosen to fill the vacancy, and the remain- Bryan, Esq , at Newbern was burned, with a loss of

For the Journal. William F. Jones, Deceased.

At a meeting of King Solomon's Lodge of Ancient York Masons, held on the 21st inst., at the Lodge Room at Long an inspection; said parties protesting against his judgment Creek, New Hanover County, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God to remove from Cholwell, instead of sticking by his brother appointees, this transitory existence our esteemed and exemplary brothwas actually voting with Wood and Powell. The er, William F. Jones, who died at Rockbridge Alum Springs, Tribune swears that Fernando Wood is a great Virginia, at six o'clock, A. M., Saturday, July 18th, 1857: sum of \$500, next Saturday, James T. Elliot going his se-

was a member, has heard of this sad event with deep and believe, had he been a little younger and Cox not quite so genuine sorrow; and, while sensible of the great loss the old, have given the Doctor an idea of the "noble and manly Lodge has sustained in the death of brother Jones, where art of self-defence." Matters looked favorable several times how turn their batteries against themselves, by mak- walk was consistent with his professions, and who has been the troubled waters - Cincinnati Gazette, July 20. cut down in the morning of his life, we offer to his afflicted father, brother John Jones, and to his family, our tender sympathies, and beg leave to mingle our sorrows with theirs was held in London on the first of July, at which a statement goods.

Resolved. That in the death of our worthy brother, Masonry has lost a bright ornament, Society a useful, intelligent. high-toned gentleman, whose affectionate, retiring, generous disposition, and purity of character, was everywhere admiris impossible to leave his chamber. This is, indeed, ed and made him friends wherever he was known. To know painful news. Although aware of the failing state him was but to admire him, and those who knew him best,

Resolved, That though the reflection is mournful, that we shall look no more upon his living face, so radiant with honor, manliness, and friendship, yet the memory of his virtues and his warm, faithful heart, will be cherished as a valued legacy Apart from the natural pride and interest which the he has left this Lodge, and be placed among our fondest re-

strangers, where, during his last days, no soothing parental sum it is proposed to raise by mortages upon the ship, to be hand, nor genial relatives could apply their affectionate ministrations, yet, it is a melancholy pleasure to learn, that lution authorising the borrowing of a sum not to exceed the kind hearted offices of strangers were generously extended £100,000 was adopted. to the qualities of the head than the heart-a tribute to him, and that nothing was left undone to assuage his

> Resolved, That in testimony of respect for our deceased brother, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty tive virtues of Lager Beer. People on this side of the water days, and during this time, this Lodge shall be suitably might profit by the experience of the Norsemen.

We never did see so much and so heavy rain, if it Lodge, and sent to the Wilmington Commercial, Herald, and por and Journal, with a request to publish.

> M. C. COLLINS, Sec. King Solomon's Lodge, A. Y. M.

For the Journal. MESSES. EDITORS :- Many of the citizens of our in the relation of students and otherwise, and who cherish a deep regard for the learning, virtues and cially appropriate, in view of his recent and sudden are now preached throughout the country. death, to make some public manifestation of that regard, and to express their appreciation of the loss

known through you columns, that a meeting of the Alumni, Trustees, and those who have been students of his age. He is Mr. James O'Toole. He was ra true," quoth John, "but, sir, can you tell me how of the University, residing in this vicinity, together with all others interested in this testimonial, will be held at the Court House on Wednesday morning old man in the Irish rebellion of 1798, when, benext, at 11 o'clock.

austained by them, the University and the State at

Goldsboro', N. C., July 24th, 1857. Our prospects, therefore, are very encouraging. Our dred and twenty five years HARPER .- We have from Mr. Pierce, Harper pupils are all in fine health; our town is also quite healthy. The success of this Institution is no longer Respectfully,

NEW YORK, July 24 .- The steamer Asia, from Liverpool, with dates to the 11th, has arrived, (antici-

pated by the steamer Circassian) The steamer Fulton arrived at Southampton, and By telegraph from London to Liverpool, on Saturday, we have the following :

Stock speculations have been partially suspended pending the receipt of news from India. Money conshalls Lannes, Mortier, Moncey and Junot, after an tinues easy. The current rates of discount are rather below the Bank rates. It is understood that the India mail contract is about to be abandoned.

There is nothing new from India. It is supposed this occasion, Augustina was made a lieutenant in from the absence of an advance dispatch, that matters bave taken a favorable turn.

Oxford last evening, advocating the vote by ballott sold before exportation?

From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, July 24 .- The Republican learns that all is quiet in Kansas. Gov. Walker is still at Lawrence with 400 dragoons, waiting for the further action of the people before resorting to decisive measures. He would attempt the collection of taxes in a few days.

The Poisoning of Children at Cincinnati ... Further Particulars.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Wednesday has the following particula:s of the poisoning of a number of children, briefly mentioned yesterday by telegraph Yesterday atternoon, between the hours of two and four, a couple of boys, apparently from 14 to 16 years of age, were observed sauntering up Buckeye street, a densely populated German neighborhood, scattering small lozenges upon the sidewalk about the size of peppermint drops. In another part of the street a rather robust looking man, dressed in a black coat, white pants and white hat, with a box under his arm, was also observed occasionally distributing a similar description of tozenge, only in larger quantities. As is usual in German localities, quite a number of children were playing upon the street, and they greedily seized the tempting candies thus gratuitously thrown in their way. Occasionally the man would give a package to persons he met, but in these instances, the parties declined tasting, suspecting something wrong. Not so, however, with the unsuspecting children, who greedily devoured the (to them) dainty waifs, and in a short time afterwards they were taken with violent vomiting. The neighborhood became speedily alarmed, and Drs. Smith. Davis and Fries were summoned, who speedily detected the action of poison, and upon a chemist in the neighborhood, Mr. Eckel, analyzing a lozenge, it was found to be composed of equal parts of arsenic, sugar and flour. In the track which the man, or rather monster, had taken, as many as 1,500 of these deathdealing drops were found in one pile, and in another spot one fourth pound of arsenic was found tied in a

couple of parcels. The neighborhood became fearfully excited, for at least twenty children had more or less partaken of the insidious poison. The first victim was a fine little never operates equally; the most conscientious bear boy named John Shultz, aged nine years. He expired the burden, those less so evade it. They desire to at about 6 o'clock in the vening. We were present know, therefore, what is the construction which the and in such a manner as to convey the impres- tinently backed out of the field and "order reigns in when the coroner held his inquest, and a more mel- government officers intend to enforce, so that they sion that the government was about to establish Chris- Warsaw"—that is in the sixth district in which the ancholy sight it has hardly been our lot to witness. may act accordingly. The importance of the su The mother of the dead child had a few days previ- ject warrants us in requesting an early reply. ous been confined, and in the same room her eldest born lay a stiff and rigid corpse, while the new-born infant sought in vain for nourishment from the mathe direct compulsory movement had commenced. If elected, it would rather surprise us than otherwise. ternal breast, the fount of which sudden grief and partaken of the poisonous drops, and lay sick in the same room, but they were propounced out of danger. Immediately upon the other side of the street, another promising child, named Henry Schwarts, about 11 o'clock last night is said to have breathed its last; and at the time we visited the poisoned district some four or five other children, male and female, were supposed to be in a very critical condition. We to pay t of 1 per cent upon his capital employed, Mr. George Peabody, the American Banker heard also that several similar cases had occurred on saving the amount of his purchase of ready made Fifteenth, between Race and Elm streets.

It is with heartfelt pain that we are compelled record a crime which makes us blush for our common think the answer is furnished by the Act. like half a million since his arrival in America, and nature. Such a fiend as the perpetrator of the above dred with the brute and forswear our relationship with the human species. It is to be hoped that no pains will be spared in hunting the vampire to his

spector of Liquors at all hazards, to prevent the good peopeculiar to the time of Borgias. The venerable doctor has found considerable trouble in inducing parties to submit to and knowledge, and asserting his unfitness for his office. On Saturday the Doctor had a warrant issued for the arrest of Nicholas Longworth, who had refused to allow the Inspector to examine his famous Catawba Wines. "Old Nick," as he is sometimes called in pleasantry, found working in his grapery, but had to come, and did come, before tinction whatever. Each pays upon the Capital em-

Esquire Fisher, and there give ball for his appearance in the ployed, without reference to the particular goods Resolved, That this Lodge, of which our deceased brother told him passionately that he was a jackass, and would, we construction, when it is plain.

for a pugilistic encounter, but oil was finally poured upon

THE GREAT EASTERN.-The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders and proprietors of the steam ship Great Eastern of the progress of the vessel and the financial condition of the enterprise was offered. It was announced in the report that the vessel was substantially completed as to her hull, and no doubt existed that she might be successfully launched in the early part of September; that although the best the 1st July," and Sec. 26 says "any Merchant entime for making a trial trip to Portland would be in the month of October the directors felt that it would be difficult. without adding largely to the cost, to complete the ship by that time, but that they had no doubt she would be complet ed and properly equipped by April of next year, the next most favorable season for the voyage; and that the total cost of the ship and engines would be abount £620,000, on account of which there has already been expended £460.838 leaving a balance to be provided of £159,162. To meet this balance there are calls in arrear estimated good, and cash in hand amounting to £92,000, leaving a balance to be provided of about £67,162, to which, if £31,000 be added to cover all possible contigencies, the sum total still to be raised will Resolved, That though he died from home and among not be far from one hundred thousand pounds sterling. This offered in the first instance to shareholders. This reccommendation was concurred in by the shareholders, and a reso-

Habits of the Swedes.

BAYARD TAYLOR, writing from Stockholm, gives the fol-Drunkenness is a leading vice among the Swedes, as we

have daily evidence here. Six years ago the consumption of Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the brandy throughout the kingdom was nine gallons for every is rapidly becoming the favorite drink of the people. Sweden and the United States are fast proving the fact that Lager Beer is more efficacious in preventing intemperance than any amount of Prohibitory Law. Brandy-drinking is still, nevertheless, one of the greatest curses of Sweden. It is no unutown who have been connected with our University made of strack, wine and sugar, is a universal evening drink, and one of the most insidious ever invented, despite its agreeable flavor. There is a moment in favor of Total Abcherish a deep regard for the learning, virtues and ability of the late Professor Mitchell, deem it espe-

THE OLDEST MAN. - A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Elwood, K. T., says: "One who lives on his claim near the edge of this Will you, in furtherance of this design, make it city is perhaps the oldest man in America. If not, I will venture a small wager that he is the most active must look at your circumstances and mine." "Verborn, in the county of Donegal, in the north of Ireland, somewhere about the year 1730. He was an "No, John, I cannot tell you that." "Weel, sir, it coming implicated with Lord Fitzgerald, he fled his country to seek freedom in our then young Republic His life has been checkered with many changes. He has been tossed about among various scenes and by To the Editors of the Journal-Messrs. Ful- many diverse circumstances. He moved to St. Louis ton & Price :- Many of your readers will be glad to thirty years ago, and established the first brewery learn that Wayne Female College is prospering.— there. He moved to the Platte Purchase in 1838, Our Fall session opened only a week ago, and we and lived in Buchanan county, near Bloomington, already have sixty pupils. They will continue to until two years ago, when he came to Kansas and come in until the middle or last of October, and, made a preemption, and he can now walk eight or judging from our present number, we may expect to ten miles with ease to visit his friends or attend to which N. York had considerably more than one halfhave about one hundred by the close of the session. business affairs. He says his age is about one hun- Consumption which is always the most fatal of all

QUEER MISTAKE .- Mushroom catsup, was, by doubtful; it is destined to live and to be a blessing to mistake, administered at the sacrament, instead of thousands. We have an elegant brick building, well the customary Tent wine, at a village near Sherarranged, and capable of accommodating one hundred borne a few Sundays since. The substitution caused boarders. Teachers and pupils all eat at the same considerable consternation, as the nature of the elected to the next Congress, the Know Nothings table, and are regarded as members of the same fami- draught was not immediately discovered, and it began S. M. FROST. | to be whispered that the wine was poisoned,

Washington, N. C., July 5th. 1857 DEAR SIR :-- We have been asked by a number of Merchants in this place, to give our opinion, on the construction of the 24th Sect. of the Revised Act, ch. 34, of the acts of 1856. We feel a difficulty in doing so, because a literal interpretation would be so injurious, that we cannot believe the Legislature ever intended such a result. We have suggested there. fore that you should be consulted; is that if the effect be injurious, it should at least be uniform throughout the State, and the pressure borne equally by all. Please inform us officially of the views of the Government on the following cases.

1. If A sells Turpt. or Cotton of his own production in this State to B, and B sells to C, who ships and tax of \$ of 1 per cent. on the Turpt. or Cotton? And Mr. Thackeray made an electioneering speech at is this so, regardless of how many times it may be

2. If A, jobber, imports goods from New York, and sells to B, who retails to the consumer, are both A and B bound to pay the tax of 1 of 1 per cent.? You will perceive that these cases are substantial.

the same : the first, relating to goods produced in

he State, and exported for consumption; and the second, to those imported for consumption. If the first is answered affirmatively, it will go very far to break up the internal trade in our own staples. If the secord is answered in like manner, it will break up the jobbing business, a large one in our Eastern, and probably the interior Towns, and compel every retailer to buy his goods abroad. Further, if we had any foreign import trade, each Legislature would seem aimed directly to break it up, as ports of all other States would have a preference over our

own to the amount of the tax. 3. If A sells goods imported from New York, and takes Turpt, or Cotton in payment, is he, as a purchaser of his New York goods and of the Turpt. bound to pay a tax on the two sums ?

If this is answered affirmatively, it will break up the barter business and produce infinite inconven-

4. Do Sections 24, 26 and 27 impose any tax on the dealings of Merchants prior to 1st July, 1857 Are not the taxes then payable by them, anticipatory of their business from 1st July 1857 to 1st July 18. 58, and applicab'e only to their dealings in that in-

5. Does Sect. 27 apply only to those who have not been dealing in merchandise before 2nd July 1857 or also to those, who were so dealing before Ist July 1857, and "open store" after 1st July 1857 by continuing their dealing ?

If Sec. 24 imposes a tax, not on property, but on conduct (to wit : purchases) prior to its passage, it would seem to be an ex post facto law, and more in the nature of a confiscation than a revenue act; and in its constitutionality very doubtful. Our clients desire to discharge all their duties as good citizens. however onerous; they are satisfied that the defects of the law do not arise from any intention in the Legislature to oppress, but from want of consideration merely; the greatest evil of an obscure taxing law-and the remark applies equally to one whose security makes its construction doubtful-is, that it

Respectfully Yours, W. B. RODMAN. R. S. DONNELL. To D. W. Courts, Esq., Pub. Treas.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF N. C., GENTLEMEN : - I am in receipt of your favor of the 6th inst., and will proceed to answer your questions in the order stated, not repeating them, as I presume

you retained a copy of your letter. 1. By Section 24 Revenue act, every merchant is clothing, upon which he is to pay 1 per cent. How

is the amount of this capital to be ascertained? I "The Capital aforesaid shall be the aggregate sum of the purchases of goods, wares and merchandise, made within the year preceding the first day of July, and herein shall be included the amount of the purchase of goods wares and merchandise and spirituous liquors, or other things not herein particularly, enumer-

ated whether of this or another State. The tax is on the Capital employed, not the articles purchased, and this capital, by the broad term of the act, is the aghis determination to do his duty as a regularly appointed In- gregate expenditure for all articles purchased. It is difficult to stop short of this and say, that one sale ple of Ohio from being poisoned in the mysterious manner or many sales of an article, produced here or abroad, would take it out of the act, and I cannot see that there is any exception to any purchaser, no matter how many transfers are made before the article leaves

2. It seems to me that the jobber is a merchant as well as the retailer, and that the law makes no dissold. There may be force in what you say as to Mr. Longworth was indignant against Father Cox, and the policy of the law, but that I consider aside from the

3. Upon a fair exchange of goods for instance for produce (the case put by you,) I do not think the Merchant bound to pay a tax on the price of each as a capital, this would be virtually paying a double Tax without doubling the capital. But I think it must be a bona fide barrer or exchange of goods for

4. Section 24 and 26 impose a tax on the capital used by Merchants for 12 months prior to 1st July, 1857. Section 24 says " within the year preceding gaged in business on the 1st July, shall apply to the Sheriff, and on paying the tax on his capital estimated as aforesaid, may continue his business, &c.

The General Assemby increased the tax on Dividens and other property for 12 months from to 1st April last and I cannot see that they have not the power to tax the capital of Merchants in the same 5. I think Sec. 27, applies only to those who have

not been in business prior to 1st of July, 1857. Very truly yours, D W. COURTS, Pub. Treas.

Messrs, W. B. Rodman & R. S. Donnell. Washington, N. C.

A Disgusted Know-Nothing.

For the benefit of such of the southern know-nothings who affect to believe that Sam and Sambo are not one and the same person in the northern States, we copy the following "LEAVING THE AMALGAMATION. - The Bedford Gazette is

requested by Mr. John W. Bowen of Napier township, in that county, to state that although he has been a zealous whig all his life, and voted the know-nothing ticket after the father of the deceased, be spread upon the records of the Lodge, and sent to the Wilmington Commercial. Herald party rally. He, therefore, wishes it to be put upon record that he is tired to the tom-foolery which for some years, has governed the conduct of the opposition to the democracy, and that he intends at the approaching election to vote for Gen. Packer and the whole democratic State and county ticket-an example which will be followed by hundreds of sual thing to see boys of twelve or fourteen take their glass of fiery finkel before dinner. The celebrated Swedish punch, ly surfeited with the abominations of know-nothingism and ly surfeited with the abominations of know-nothingism and abolitionism. The Gazette says Mr. Bowen is a man of the first respectability, ranking among the most intelligent citizens, and congratulates him upon the noble determination at which he has arrived, and cordially welcomes him to a party which is founded upon the constitution and Declaration of Independence. Let all other conscientious men do likewise, and they will never regret the step."

> "John," said a clergyman to one of his flock "you should become a teetotaler-you have been drinking again to day." "Do you never take a wee drap yourself, sir ?" inquired John. "Ah, but John, you the streets of Jerusalem were keepit sae clean?'was just because every one keepit his own door clean!" replied John with an air of triumph.

MORTALITY OF CITIES .- A statement of the interments in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, for the last six months of the year 1857, presents the following aggregate: Philadelphia 5,627, an increase of 243 over the same period last year; New York 10,756, iccrease 1,502; Baltimore 2,658, increase 141; Boston 1,855, decrease 18. In the four cities the total number of deaths was 21,116, of diseases, has had 3,006 victims, and the kindred malady, of inflammation of the lungs, 1.120. Scarlet fever has destroyed 2,222, while smallpox, which in other years has been so prevalent, has claimed only 300. Of the whole number of 21,116 deaths, 11,063 were of children under five years of age.

"When sorrow has left its traces, what has become of the rest of the harness?" asks a cruel wretch.